

Weekend Weather

**Today:** Partly cloudy – high 93, low 73  
**Saturday:** Showers – high 86, low 70  
**Sunday:** Showers – high 88, low 65



Sorties

Squadron	Month	Year
8th FW	+3	-52
35th FS	+7	+2
80th FS	-4	-54



Force Protection Tip

If traveling on and off base on a daily basis, vary your route. Don't become predictable. It's also important to be aware of your surroundings. Stay in areas that you are familiar with.



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Protocol Tip

As American citizens and Air Force professionals, we need to display the same customs and courtesies to the South Korean national anthem that we show our own. During the playing of both national anthems, it is appropriate to salute both flags while the anthems play. When not in uniform, it is appropriate to place your right hand over your heart during both anthems.

-8th Fighter Wing Protocol office

President nominates  
Jumper for  
AF chief of staff

WASHINGTON – The president announced his nomination of Gen. John Jumper July 16 as chief of staff of the Air Force.

Jumper, currently the commander of Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va., has been serving in the Air Force since 1966, and has commanded a fighter squadron, two fighter wings, a numbered air force and two major commands.

Some of Jumper's previous Pentagon assignments include serving as deputy chief of staff for air and space operations. He also was the senior military assistant to two secretaries of defense and was a special assistant to the chief of staff for roles and missions.

Completing two tours of duty in Southeast Asia, Jumper is a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours, principally in fighter aircraft. He has received numerous awards for his military service, including the Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters.

Jumper earned his undergraduate degree from the Virginia Military Institute in Virginia, and completed Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He received a Master's degree in business administration from Golden Gate University in California, and then attended the National War College at Fort McNair in Washington.

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Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Casados

Former president visits Korea

Col. Burt Field, 8th Fighter Wing commander, listens as former President Jimmy Carter addresses Habitat for Humanity volunteers, Kunsan City leaders, and the media Wednesday morning while a Korean interpreter translates Carter's words into Hangul. Carter and former first lady, Rosalynn, visited Kunsan City on their first stop of several planned visits throughout the Korean peninsula to witness the homes being built for needy Koreans by volunteers from around the world to include Wolf Pack warriors as part of the Jimmy Carter Work Project 2001. The project is part of Habitat for Humanity, an international nonprofit, Christian-based housing organization that builds simple, decent and affordable housing for needy people in many countries around the world.

Security Forces advocates force protection awareness

By Staff Sgt. Amy Parr  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The word "THREATCON," meaning terrorist threat condition, is fast becoming a thing of the past. As the military moves ahead, a force-protection condition — or FPCON — is the wave of the future.

This change has been in effect for a little over a month now, said Lt. Col. Dominic Baragona, U.S. Forces Korea Force Protection. Even though there has been a name change, he said the condition levels — normal, alpha, bravo, charlie and delta — remain the same.

The Defense Department, however, is updating the associated protective measures, and these will be released to the field within the next few months.

The conditions are used to describe progressive levels of protective measures taken in response to terrorist threats to U.S. military facilities and people.

The USS Cole Commission recommended the name change to avoid confusion with the term Threat Level. That term is used to quantify the terrorist level of threat on a country-by-country basis. Threat level terms are low, moderate, significant and high.

The challenge will be educating people to recognize FPCON as they do THREATCON, Maj. Melvin Allen, Security Forces at the Pentagon said.

"Installations routinely post their THREATCON status at entry control points and building entrances," he said. "These will all be changed to read FPCON."

Another change is the classification of the Antiterrorism Plan and FPCON measures. In the past, measures were generally for official use only, Allen said. Now, the policy requires the AT Plan to be classified confidential at a minimum if it contains a complete listing of site-specific AT measures linked to a FPCON.

To keep awareness at the forefront, level-one antiter-

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